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To use intelligence to produce a permently with a much for the can be the only genuine justification for all teaching. The mind which sees not only the outer world but itself as thinker is the only mind that thinks and, at the same time, reveals something of clarity to itself. If the motive of instruction is not to influence the intelligence to add something of clarity to itself, but to burden it with facts, it only turns out gamesters of business, speculators and traders of knowledge with whom life as intelligence, as experience in growth, does not count.

when the thinker does not see himself, he is not awake to experiences which do not assault him personally. They only arouse his nature sensationally for its entertainment, its indulgement; they do not stimulate to the realism of an event, to its realistic reception. He is here and the event is always there, but he is never with himself which makes the event only a stirring of the emotions or an inconsequential happening to him unless the event forces itself upon his egotism and persuades him to act.

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No event is outside of oneself, of one's perception. And it is a matter of how sensitivety of perception is that the significance of events.

becomes known. By perception alone does one see an event. By perception alone does to the durith, an event. By perception alone does to take intelligent meaning

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It is oneself who is the material of the event rather than the supposed event outside of oneself. By seeing himself in the event, he is of the event and not a superficial bystander. Which gives him the ability to recognize the event with the greatest knowledge. An event is never a fantasy to him whether it befalls him directly or indirectly; it is always a real and substantal experience. His attention is not with an event because circumstances make him an involuntary participant; nor so he part of it; ha is not carried away by it even when he is one of the protagonists. For whether or not he is a protagonist of witness of an event, it is always a real and immediate experience to him. it comes is him with a direct impact.

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sensed isolatedly. But when it is sensed isolatedly, it is only out of dull interest and ignorance. All events are like the earth; they are global, An events a global, even a universal, happening; and it is only the small sensitivity which sees events as isolated happen-

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our schooling codes us sonferhing or, We are tought the vast expanse of the globe but opus us are given no hint of the vast expanse of events. so we must then; that we live in our mental relationships as a promotorest people inhabiting a small isolatedly as people living in a place and leoking taking it to be So that while we are upon it as the center of the earth. We are so impressed by the world being so much larger than any one spot upon it, we are careless about looking upon and treating events just as narrowly. Which shows our thought and life-purposes to be just nurran as isolated ralanded.

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take place before very eyes. For whatever its distance from you in space or time, its meaning will be real only so far as intelligence of perception can grasp it. And whether it happens now or took place a thousand years ago, it has the same reality; it is just as much a fact whether its time is now or of the past.

had no reality when they happened. To prick a finger with a needle means much more to us than the slaughter of the Canaanites by the hosts of Israel, the epic murders of the Huguenots on St. Bartholomew's day, instigated by Catherine De Medici, er any one of history's monstrous acts. The average mind feels them a it does a factory, as semething ephemeral and without concrete meaning or reality or seguipeance.

But we treat past events, when presented to us, as

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Time and space play on us a trick of illusion

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To know that events are real, makes the interest and the learning more real. But the past tense and the remote distance make the average mind confuse the reality of events with unreality. Therefore if the teaching of events in school is to be at all vivid and instructive, their factual content and analysis should be given without the entrance of the misleading elements which are time and space. Dates and distances interfere with grasp of meaning, Among immature mentalities, they make deficient the apprecriation of immediate relationship.

that they are not imagined thought

In the instruction of the young, the facts should be gran from themselves and not their dates and distances should be given first. Time and geographic Lonerts, should come location, the product much polesson later and then by virtue of the student having greater intervery of had a deeper contact with the events themselves. They will then be more readily remembered so that nothing is lost except that the dull mind will not like it because it disturbs a system, B calls for too much thought and effort.

But should these considerations prevaul upon us & Should the event we defait for our soudents continue to have the effect upon them of things over from afar? For our efforts must continue to the wasted for so long as events are not shown to the with all their compelling aspects placed in the

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As any knowledge is presented and developed, the locating of it in the immediate would stir every calibre of intellect, even the dullest, to some experience of thought. Facts presented must some realism of experience before their details fade from the mind. They must lead, if they are to be more than passing impressions, to some freshening of concept, some genuine wonderment; they must stir the mind to clearer functioning.

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reacher, whether of practical The liberal arts must do more than just work towards technical efficiency, indifferent recollections must leave more than in the mind of the students; and theoretic impressions behind. Otherwise, his lateres the result of their presentation is not serviceable beyond an intellectual jabbering. The value knowledge has is in the experience it gives. But to cram the mind needly with dates and statistics does not promote a greater of one's intellectual and emotional faculties, experience, does not give entrance into meanings of a personally usable nature. For dates, distanmake for a

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